# Confusion slows conference plans

BY KEN WEITZ

No one knows exactly whether or not the Conference for Social Action scheduled for Feb. 5, 6 and 7 will be held here.

Last week The Trumpet reported that the conference, which would attract 30 to 40 representatives from various activist organizations and a wealth of films, was definitely on.

The conference would present workshops about welfare rights, the Vietnam war, political repression, defense spending, imperialism, the Black struggle and the church and social change.

The conference would be geared for Wartburg students and open to the public.

**Yesterday Ronald Matthias, Dean of the Faculty, said that as of yet the Wartburg group sponsoring the conference had made no formal application to the President's Cabinet.**

Confusion apparently arose between the administration and the conference leaders over what steps were necessary to confirm the conference.

"It had been cleared with Pres. Bachman's office a month ago," said conference co-ordinator Bob Hilgemann. "Arrangements for Neumann Chapel-auditorium and the Student Union were also made then.

"But we just learned that it was supposed to have been cleared with the business office," he continued.

However, Dean Matthias said that "there is a distinction between putting in a reservation for a room and securing permission for using campus facilities."

**Until Wednesday the conference organizers had been publicizing the event throughout eastern Iowa. Apparently the problem centers on Wartburg's ability to handle the large numbers of people who might flock to the three day event.**

Speakers for the conference include John Froines, a member of the Chicago 7, organizer for support of the Peoples Peace Treaty and currently organizing in New Haven, Conn., to fight repression of the Black Panthers.

Others are Mrs. Jonnie Tillman, organizer of Welfare Unions in the United States and representative of the National Welfare Rights Organization, and Keith Parker, U. of Indiana student body president, who just returned from Vietnam as head of the Peoples Peace Treaty delegation.

Some of the other organizations that would furnish speakers are the American Friends Service Committee, the Young Socialist Alliance, Venceremos Brigade, Committee of Returned Volunteers and the Honeywell Project.

**The Wartburg sponsors are expected to make formal application to the President's Cabinet sometime today. That group's decision should also be available today.**

In an informal meeting with the Cabinet yesterday, the conference leaders learned that the group would have to guarantee a contingency fund to meet any possible damages that might occur.

Hilgemann reported that as of Thursday afternoon the group "had raised in excess of $200."

The Student Senate met in special session yesterday evening and voted the group $300 for the fund, bringing the total to over $500.

The Senate also agreed to let the group use the Senate offices for a communications center and gave the conference organizers a vote of confidence.

Other matters probably to be considered when the Cabinet hears the request are availability of sufficient facilities, provisions for housing and feeding the numerous invited speakers and the college's capacity to handle the various problems such a large gathering would entail.

The President's Cabinet includes Matthias, Deans Oppermann and Aden, Mr. Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs, Dr. Chellevold, vice president of the college, Mr. Disrud, director of development, and Pres. Bachman.

Bachman is currently in Africa for the Lutheran World Federation's committee on communication.

The Wartburg Trumpet

Vol. 64 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Jan. 22, 1971 Number 15

# Grossmann demands visitation

Concrete action on instituting 24-hour visitation at Wartburg was taken last week in a resolution passed by the Grossmann Hall Dorm Council.

The statement read, "Be it so resolved that each floor of Grossmann Hall has the right to declare by a majority vote that an extension of visitation policy up to 24 hours shall take effect 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, 1971, or any time thereafter as the particular floor so decides.

"We urge all other floors on the Wartburg campus to follow Grossmann Hall's action by exercising their right to determine their own visitation policy."

Representatives of Grossmann met with Dean of Students Earnest Oppermann in what was termed a "helpful session" by Grossmann Representative Kent Lewis.

The resolution will be presented to the Men's Coordinating Board in the near future and possibly to the Board of Regents on Feb. 8, according to Grossmann Dorm Pres. Bob Buck.

"We have the backing of the dorm residents and the Student Senate. Hopefully with the backing of the MCB we will succeed in bringing up the matter to the Regents and establishing a 24-hour visitation policy," commented Buck.

Student Senate passed a resolution at last Friday's meeting endorsing the action taken by the Grossmann Dorm Council and a 24-hour visitation policy for Wartburg in general.

Student reaction has been favorable toward the resolution and toward 24-hour visitation.

"What's the difference between having 12-24-hour visitation?" commented senior Kay Robinson.

"Students are intellectually mature enough to determine their own lives. Off-campus students have the right of 24-hour visitation.

"If the Administration won't let students move off-campus without a big hassle, then they will have to give the advantages of off-campus living in on-campus housing," she added.

## Artist Series

Michael Kermoyan and Vivian Blaine star in "Zorba," the Broadway musical to be shown in Neumann Chapel-auditorium Jan. 27.

# Bonn exchange seeks students

Wartburg is again offering the exchange program between Wartburg and Bonn University in Germany for the coming school year '71 - '72, according to Dean of Faculty Ronald Matthias.

The program offers opportunity to learn under a system similar to Wartburg's but yet which offers completely different and unique aspects to university life.

To be eligible for the exchange, a student must have had at least two years of college German or the equivalent.

Applications can be obtained from the Dean of Faculty's office, or from Dr. Albert Riep, head of the Modern Languages Department.

# News Briefs

## 'Zorba'

"Zorba," long running Broadway musical, will be on campus next Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Faculty members have been authorized to reschedule classes meeting after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

According to Robert C. Gremmels, director of public affairs, only a limited number of seats are yet available for both performances. Tickets, however, can be picked up in Room 101 Luther Hall until 2 p.m. Wednesday.

## Tryouts

Tryouts have been scheduled for "The Fantasticks," first production of the Wartburg Free Theatre League.

Students wishing to try out may study scripts and vocal scores in the library, according to Sue Willms of the Free Theatre League.

Tryouts will take place Thursday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Students unable to go to the tryouts can make other arrangements by contacting Miss Willms (Ext.271, Box 1271) or Tim Cantine (352-3344, Box 914).

Students should have a specific role in mind when they try out and therefore should be familiar with the roles and the play, Miss Willms said.

## Guest speaker

The Rev. Lowell Mays, student pastor from the University of Wisconsin, will conduct the worship service this Sunday, Jan. 24. The service is at 10:30 a.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

Pastor Mays has led an unusually involved and successful chaplaincy at the University and plays a prominent role among student chaplains, according to Dr. Karl Schmidt, Wartburg acting chaplain.

In connection with the noon meal Sunday in the Castle Room, he will discuss his program and youth concerns.

# Secondary teaching prospects decline

Teachers, the main product of Wartburg's educational machine, will have to search to find jobs in the next 10 years if present trends continue, according to "Finance Facts," a monthly publication of the National Consumer Finance Association.

Long a shortage occupation, teaching is about to undergo a sharp change in prospects. Total supply is expected to exceed demand significantly if the recent patterns of entries into elementary and secondary education continue.

Colleges and universities are now turning out record numbers of graduates and are expected to continue to do so throughout the 1970's.

Number of persons earning a bachelor's degree will climb by two-thirds. Those earning the master's and doctor's degrees will double by 1980.

Total supply of graduates will be roughly in balance with manpower requirements for the 12-year period 1968 - 1980.

In scientific fields, shortages of chemists, geologists and geophysicists seem likely.

Surpluses of mathematicians and life scientists may result if students continue to elect these fields in the same proportions as in the past.

Potential shortages of college graduates in the areas of counseling, social work, urban planning and a variety of occupations related to the planning and administration of local governments are also in prospect.

# Editorial Forum

# America's wasteland humor

Satirist Milton Mayer claims that the light fantastic has gone out all over the country.

What he means is that Americans aren't humorous anymore. Mark Twain's jibes have become aphorisms. Our heritage of humor from Twain to Benchley to Perelman has dissipated before the onslaught of the technocrats and the desperate realism of their adversaries.

**We've become too serious, too dogmatic. Gone are the flower children who with orgiastic holiday spread the nectar of glad tidings; here are the angry young men and women who, propelled with Cromwellian fanaticism, vomit from their existential paralysis the apocalyptic demands, usually quite justified, for a new age.**

Gone is the ridiculously funny neighborhood flatfoot; here is the pig. The peace sign has been replaced with the clenched fist. Thanks to Dreary Dick there are no issues anymore, only issuemakers; no causes to protest, only protesters.

Even the Left, reeling from the success of originality, has joined the dull-witted "Love It or Leave It" Right with slogans like "Power to the People." Everybody is so damn serious. So bloody sure they're right.

We still laugh but now our lips are pursed with the programmed grins of Samuel Beckett's automatons. We no longer actively participate in life, we circumvent it (Nietzsche would say it's a failure to affirm life).

Ours is the Pepsi generation, a cult which includes the fat cats as well as youth. Television, professional sports, drugs and booze, ad infinitum, are all symptoms of the vicarious life.

Writing in the January - February 1971 Center Magazine, Mayer says, "Never have so many provided so much entertainment for so many who laugh themselves silly enough to buy the product that produces the laugh for the sake of selling the product."

But laughter and humor are not synonomous. Dreary Dick playing the piano at the White House for Duke Ellington's birthday party is funny but not humorous. The story about the Wartburg administrator who approached a student on the sidewalk with "Say, I hear you have an off-campus apartment" and met with the reply "Say, I hear you're having an affair" is humorous.

**As Mayer submits, "Men who are reduced to extremity and know it -- such men are humorous, and no others. Negroes are humorous; not blacks. Jews are humorous; not Israelis. Czech Communists are humorous; not Russian Communists. The reason they are humorous is that they have nothing else to lose and nothing else to live by."**

The point of all this is that there is a one-to-one correspondence between man's ability to survive and his capacity to be humorous.

Perhaps, Kurt Vonnegut puts his finger on it best in "Slaughterhouse Five" with his irrepressible "So it goes."

## Campus Calendar

**Friday, Jan. 22**

Social activities will show "The Birds, the Bees, and the Italians" at 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

**Saturday, Jan. 23**

Luther will play Wartburg in a basketball game beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gym.

After the game, a dance will be sponsored by Social Activities in Buhr Lounge.

**Sunday, Jan. 24**

Wartburg Symphony Orchestra concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

**Monday, Jan. 25**

Last day to exchange books at the bookstore.

P.E. Club will meet in Fuchs Lounge at 7 p.m.

Blue Monday Film Series will show "Citizen Kane" at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

**Tuesday, Jan. 26**

Student Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Mu Alpha Theta (mathematics club) will meet in the Seminar Room in Becker Hall of Science for The Fortress picture and hear Dr. Donald Roiseland of the Physics Department lecture at the Becker Hall planetarium on "The Size of the Universe".

**Wednesday, Jan. 27**

"Zorba" will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium. A repeat performance will start at 8 p.m. Professors have been authorized to make adjustments in afternoon class schedules to permit students to attend the performance.

Women's Recreation Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gym.

**Friday, Jan. 29**

Basketball with Briar Cliff will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gym.

**Saturday, Jan. 30**

Wrestling meet with South Dakota, Coe and Morningside will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Knights Gym.

## Letter to the Editor

Although large universities with large budgets can afford to bombard the student with myriad social activities without fear of losing money, small colleges such as ours must cope with a smaller budget, more limited scope and less variety. To offer variety takes much work and planning in a smaller school, when it comes to social activities.

Regarding the students' power to establish and maintain this variety, quite possibly the best method may still be the class system. While this system is not as politically effective as, say, Student Senate, it is actually much more efficient in dealing with social activities. Through the class structure, it is possible for a group to work numbers to advantage in order to obtain this variety. This class (the sophomore class) can prove that it's possible to sponsor a variety of activities in a way possible only with the help of large numbers, to earn money from these activities and spend the money for the benefit of class and campus and community.

While it is thought, in some areas, that the class system is obsolete, or nearly so, that may not necessarily be. It may be possible to rejuvenate this seeming sinking ship and turn it into something better than ever.

As students clamor for student power in so many ways, maybe this is the answer to one facet of the problem.

**Kathy Mosdal**

# Forell endorses 'just war'

By DICK LEE

The Rev. George Forell, director of the School of Religion at the University of Iowa, both praised and attacked student attitudes on war and revolution in a lecture on just war Monday evening. Speaking to Wartburg students, faculty and Waverly residents, he applauded student recognition of unjust war in Vietnam but castigated those who adhere to what he called "the whole revolutionary mystique."

His position on revolution, which he described as un-Lutheran, permits revolution under the same conditions as just war. He suggested that such a "just revolution" is the only way out for many of the world's oppressed peoples, but he opposed glorification of violence--the mystique of which he accused some students.

His plea was for rational action.

"Get off that anti-rational kick. The real bad thing is the current vogue of obscurantism, irrationality and refusal to deal with the issues," he told the students.

# Wartburg students study coed living

BY ELLEN SCHMIDT

Time spent on the Macalester College campus in St. Paul, Minn., proved rewarding for two Wartburg students, Mike Rehak, senior, and Gordy Soenksen, junior.

Said Rehak, "The purpose of our two-day stay was originally that of researching a study on student attitudinal behavior for an independent study course in psychology.

"With this goal in mind, we made a study of student responses to the coed housing situation present on the Mac campus," he added.

**At Macalester, housing is 100 per cent coed, Soenksen and Rehak said.**

According to Rehak, 70 to 80 per cent of the dorms have "heterogeneous" floors, with every other room having male occupants, the rest female.

The rest of the students on campus live in dorms where every other floor is male or female, similar to the situation in Clinton Hall here at Wartburg two years ago, he added.

Said Soenksen, "Everyone loved it. Of the one hundred students we talked to, there was not one negative response. We weren't rejected once."

The two Wartburg students reported that there was a great desire among students to live on campus.

At least 40 per cent of the Macalester students must be forced to live off campus because on-campus facilities are insufficient.

**Transition from the traditional housing situation to that in effect now evolved over a three-year period at Macalester.**

According to Mac's dean of students, who talked to Rehak and Soenksen, the process began with a 24-hour visitation policy that had been pushed through by a committee composed of the dorm presidents and the three deans.

Originally, the deans had the power to veto any proposal brought before the committee.

This power was voted down by the students, who thus put the three deans in purely advisory positions with no power.

**Commented Soenksen, "It's quite successful for them. You can tell there's a great difference in the students' attitudes. They are more sophisticated and mature."**

Rehak reported that there was no significant loss in student enrollment at Mac because of the policy.

Some of the comments made by Mac students to Rehak and Soenksen included:

"It's so natural." And "We women can finally be accepted for what we are, and not thought of as mere sex objects."

Rehak, who is chairman of the Student Welfare Committee, said, "We are trying to get students at Wartburg to realize that coed housing should be part of the educational experience we call college.

**"Without it, there is no application of life on campus to life in the real world. It would greatly help the individual to mature," he added.**

He went on to say, "There should be as many kinds of living situations available as the students want. For those who want coed housing, it should be there, and for those who want it as it is now, that should also be offered."

A possible plan for Wartburg that Rehak suggested is to get women from Vollmer Hall to move into one-half of Clinton Hall, alternating north and south on each floor.


## The Wartburg Trumpet

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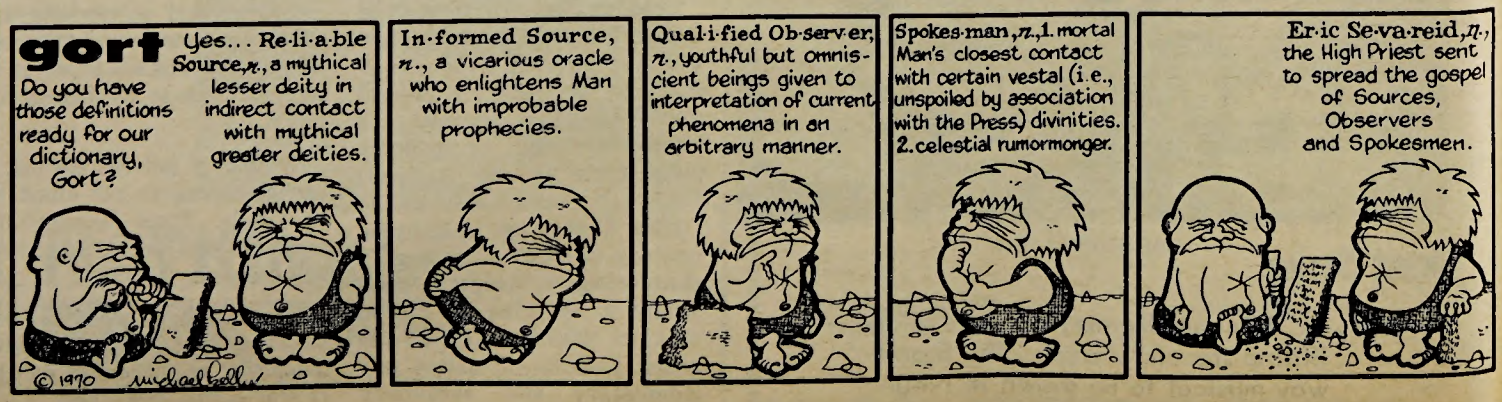

# Sophs vote on projects

Sophomore class committees will sponsor several projects this term if balloting by class members returns a favorable response to proposals by the sophomore representative council.

Tentative plans are for continuation of last term's den renovation project, a college-community ball, championship wrestling and a battle of the bands, according to class president Bruce Loeschen.

The Den project, headed by Kevin Perrinjaquet, will be designed to increase the prospects of making the Den a better social center. Working with the Cafeteria Committee, Perrinjaquet and sophomores Pat Peitscher, Jim Balmer, Steve Schuchmann and John Zittergruen will work to improve service, atmosphere, variety of foods and efficiency of operation, according to Perrinjaquet.

The College-Community Ball, under direction of Nancy Tenold, will try "to bridge the Waverly-Wartburg gap."

Suggestions include an evening dance in Buhr Lounge, possibly with the Knightlighters, from the Wartburg Music Department.

Sophomore Dean Dietz is working on a proposal for championship wrestling.

Social activities director, Joe Thomas, also a sophomore, is investigating a battle of the bands in which groups would participate for prizes.

Projects will only be undertaken if accepted by a majority of sophomores, Loeschen said.

Early balloting indicated overwhelming acceptance of all the proposals, he added.

## January thaw

Wartburg coed walks by piles of snow left by the record-breaking blizzard earlier this month. Snow started to melt Thursday when temperatures reached their highest point since the storm.

# *Committee to accept applications*

Applications for editors' positions on the three Wartburg student publications and for station manager of the campus radio station will be considered next month.

The Faculty-Student Committee on Wartburg College Student Publications and Radio Station will accept applications for the Trumpet, the Fortress, the Castle and KWAR on Feb. 15.

The Trumpet is the student newspaper, the Fortress is the yearbook and the Castle is the student literary magazine.

Appointments will be effective for the 1971-1972 school year.

Policies of the Committee require that each applicant be a sophomore, junior or senior at the time of taking office and have had at least a term of experience with the organization he wishes to head.

The student applying must also have attended Wartburg for at least a term and have an overall grade point ratio of 2.0 through the previous term.

Applications are available from the advisers of the publications and radio station. Mrs. Margaret Garland is Trumpet and Fortress adviser; Sam Michaelson and K. D. Briner are advisers for the Castle; and Bob Gremmels is KWAR adviser.

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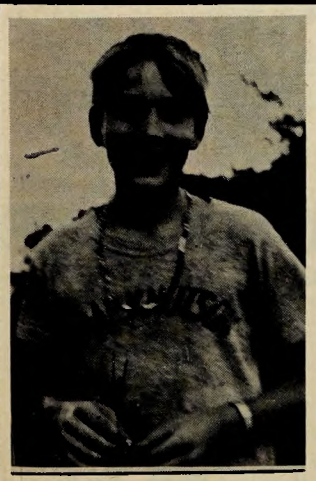

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# Knights play Norsemen after two IIAC wins

Wartburg Sports

BY DOUG BODINE

"Any time you win against two highly thought of teams in the conference in such close games it's got to help the morale of the team and give them confidence," said Wartburg basketball coach Buzz Levick.

Levick's Knights boosted their hopes of a fifth straight Iowa Conference (IIAC) championship by nipping league-leader William Penn 74-73 Friday at the Knights Gym.

Fred Grawe's steal and lay-up with three seconds left gave Wartburg the victory in the hotly contested game.

**Wartburg held off powerful Central 68-66, at home Saturday, to lift the Knights into third place in the IIAC with a 3-2 mark. Penn and Dubuque share the top spot with 4-1 records.**

Sophomore center Frank Stewart led the scoring with 20 points in each game.

The double win gives the Knights a 9-5 over-all record as they host suddenly formidable Luther tomorrow night at Wartburg.

Luther also beat Central last week and lost to William Penn by only five points.

Five-eight speedster Rod Wiemeri is the Norsemen's top scorer and leads a team that has shown exceptional improvement since the Knights beat them in Decorah earlier this year.

"They are probably the most improved team in the league," said Levick. "They have won some pretty big games and have shown they can really come from behind in the second half."

**Luther trailed by 18 against Muhlenberg in the Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament over the holidays and came back to win. Muhlenberg beat Wartburg in that tournament.**

**Central held a 14-point half-time margin before falling to the Norse.**

Gary Fritze, who saw little action early in the season, has moved into the center position and has been instrumental in Central's surge.

Two 6-4 forwards, Mike Brown and Dave Morrison, give the Norse a solid front line.

# Intramurals rescheduled

Intramural student director, Reed Klein, announced the schedule for volleyball make-up games to be completed before the Feb. 1 championship game.

Games for Nov. 24 will be played Monday, games for Jan. 5 on Tuesday and those for Jan. 18 on Thursday. The game between Alpha and Engelbrecht is set for Tuesday at 8:45 p.m.

Sign-up sheets for basketball have been posted and will be collected Tuesday. A sheet is posted in the gym near the main office for off-campus students. Games will begin Feb. 2.

# Wrestlers' record at 6-3

Wartburg's wrestlers lost their first meet in five starts to Augustana of Rock Island, Ill. 19-14 at Rock Island Jan. 21.

Winners for the Knights were Randy Neuendorf, 118, Joe Breitbach, 126, Tony Stevens, 142, and Greg Slager, 190. Mannie Holmes tied his opponent.

The Knights are now 6 and 3 for the season.

Heavyweight Gene Johnson soundly-defeated his opponent 12-0, to give Wartburg a 19-16 victory over Dubuque in an Iowa Conference meet at Dubuque Jan. 20.

The win boosts the Knight's dual meet record to 6-2 and their conference record to 3-1.

Randy Neuendorf put Wartburg in the lead with a 4-0 decision in the 118 lb. bout. His individual season record is 8-1.

Tony Stevens, 142, gained his fourth fall of the season, pinning his opponent in 1:47. He is 8-2 for the campaign.

Bruce Eldridge drew 4-4 in the 150 lb. match, Fred Jensen won 9-3 at 158 and Steve Reinig won 16-3 at 177. Reinig's record is now 8-2-1.

Wartburg crowned three individual champions on the way to victory in the Lea College Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Albert Lea, Minn., Jan. 16.

Randy Neuendorf, Tony Stevens and Mannie Holmes led the Knights to a 100-91 win over Wisconsin State in the eight-team meet.

After pinning all opponents in the 134 class, Stevens was also named most valuable wrestler in the tournament.

Neuendorf wrestled at 126 and defeated Brock Masrud of Wisonsin State 10-9 for the title. Holmes won all three matches by one-sided scores, blanking his opponent 11-0 in the final round at 167.

Greg Slager, 190, and Gene Johnson, heavyweight, took second-place honors while Roger Buchholz placed third.

Coach Dick Walker called the victory "another good team effort."

# 'Jock Lib'

by Lyle Hallowell

Since last week's Trumpet came out, several Wartburg leaders in the physical education-athletics field have cited numerous arguments defending the contemporary athletic structure and have noted some major shortcomings of the traditional club system.

All agreed that the move to a highly-organized system was necessary to correct the abuses of early club athletics and to provide certain benefits that the club system could not.

**The current athletic system solves some of the problems of early club athletics by making provision for scheduling and transportation arrangements; standard rules of procedure and eligibility; medical assistance and liability; a specific leader to be responsible for money, methods and manpower substitution; purchase and care of equipment and facilities and a better competive program for those with extraordinary talent.**

These provisions are valid, practical needs of contemporary athletics and reveal the shortcomings of club sports. There is no doubt that traditional club sports was inadequate and possibly corrupt, but the cure may turn out to be more dangerous than the original problem.

A comparison of the two would be like comparing a delinquent gang to the Cosa Nostra. Both are perverted and corrupt to some extent, but the highly-organized system has the sophistication to gain acceptance and the organizational strength to be corrupt on a wide scale.

**It makes no difference how well-organized a system is if its objectives and values are undesirable.**

The values that are attributed to contemporary athletics (such as win-at-all-costs) are not necessarily the result of the system. To a large extent, values rely on the interpretations and actions of coaches, athletic directors and other administrative groups.

The problem may not be one of malformation but of malpractice. Due to the highly competitive nature of athletics, basically honest men are forced to act dishonestly, to perform well against those of lesser personal standards.

**Whether current values and priorities are the result of the system or the personnel is unimportant. When undesirable ethical standards become as common as they are in athletics, the system must be inadequate.**

Both share the responsibility and if athletics is to survive as an American institution, changes will be needed in both areas.


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GEORGIANNA BRAYTON MANAGER

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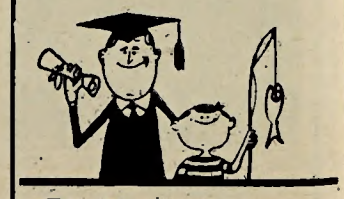
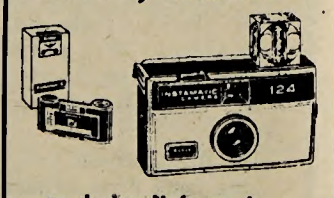
Just Got Into A Fight With Your Lover?
Want To ReLax--Have A Good Time?
Why Not Try The Den
For a change--It's a place where you can forget all your troubles

WAVERLY theatre
Wed. Thu. Fri. Sat., Jan. 27 - 28 - 29 - 30
OUT OF TOWNERS - BEWARE!
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
JACK LEMMON SANDY DENNIS
A NEIL SIMON STORY
THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS
COLOR BY MOVIELAB
Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed., Jan. 31 thru Feb. 3
Delicious SEX COMEDY!!!
"Beyond the Valley of the Dolls"


For big days... and little moments KODAK INSTAMATIC® Cameras for every occasion

and don't forget KODAK Film does make a difference!
Meyer's Rexall Drugs
Open Every Day
112-10th S.W. 352-3120

Special Clearance Sales!
Reductions to 50% and more on College Town and Arpeja at
THE BOUTIQUE
Also - A special 20% off on Fringe Leather Jackets - all on Sale at
THE WESTERN SHOP
213 E. BREMER AVE.